FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, EPHRAIN R. ECKLEY,

JOHN WOODS, of Butler. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, EARL BILL, of Sandusky.

ALBERT A. BLISS, of Lorain.

HENRY STANBERY, of Franklin.

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JOHN MADEIRA, of Ross.
DAVID H. LYMAN, of Muskingum,

SHERLOCK J. ANDREWS, of Cuyahoga, PETER ODLIN, of Montgomery, CHARLES C. CONVERS, of Muskingum, BELLAMY STORER, of Hamilton, GEORGE B. WAY, of Defiance.

Whig Dinner.

The Whigs of Pomeroy and vicinity, will meet at the Court House, this evening at 64 o'clock to order of the central committee,

GEN. ECKLEY, COMING.

We have before us a letter from Gen. ECKLEY, our eloquent candidate for Lieutenant Governor, stating that he will be with

Turn out, friends, and hear him.

We have also a letter from Hon. JOHN Woods, stating that he too, if in his power, will be in attendance.

We can offer our friends a rich treat. Come all, as it is intended to have a regular old fashioned Whig gathering.

It will be seen that Col. SMITH declines being a candidate for Sheriff, and is announced as a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner.

that Gen. A. T. Holcoms, is a candidate for verdict rendered was that "he came to his knew the reason why his mind was running ing the toe of St. Peter's statue is a poor Senator, from the counties of Lawrence, death from causes unknown to the Jury." Gallia, Meigs and Vinton.

is, that if a man wants to be a candidate he steamboat passage receipt: People. The last Gallipolis Journal contains the names of twenty candidates. You can count the number in Meigs in another column. It is bound to be the plan-every body likes it.

ATHENS COUNTY WHIG TICKET .- The Whig Convention for Athens county met on Wednesday last, and made the following

Representative-N. H. Van Vorbes. Sheriff-J. L. Kessinger. Treasurer-J. L. Currier. Probate Judge-R. A. Fulton. Clerk of Court-J. M. Dana. Commissioner -- L. D. Poston.

Prosecuting Attornsy .- S. S. Knowles. All good men and good Whigs, whom we hope to see elected triumphantly—and have just pride in what he says. no doubt it will be even so.

spoken of the discovery of salt water at this sentative. place, of its quality, the supply, &c., but it lons of water per minute. The water tried by the usual tests will produce a bushel of they may put him." salt to fifty gallons of water-thus supplying one bushel of salt per minute, or 240 waste, there is water enough for 160 barrels nominated the following ticket; per day, or with ordinary care, 200. These ealculations have been made by experienced salt manufacturers and men who are largely Fairfield. interested in the salt manufacture in the

The Pomeroy company are constructing a Jurance-150 feet long-intended originally for three wells, but which it is feared will Franklin. not be of sufficient capacity to use the water

The supply of salt water in this region is supposed to be greater than that at any other point in the United States. Already, two the projectors.

The strength of the water is 9 degrees, which is said by salt makers to be the proper point for successful manufacture.

There is abundant room for fifty more wells in and about Pomeroy, with facilities for manufacturing unsurpassed in the United States, which we hope soon to see appro-

in honor of their "layde toves." They have

their visits.

OF WEST COLUMBIA .- We paid a visit this new and flourishing town some days ago, the first since its birth. We were agreeably surprised to find things as they are. It has grown up within a year to be the first own in the county. As many people at a distance may not yet be aware of its locali-Kanawha river, in Mason co., Va., opposite the mouth of Leading creek in Ohio.

Its salt wells are among the best in the best quality. We were politely shown over the works, by Mr. STEVENS, one of the proprietors, who may be proud-for they are the most complete and efficient we ever saw. The salt is made by evaporation-first being received in the pans-it is passed to an immense vat, called a "seuler"-150 feet long,through which runs a large copper pipe heated by steam-from this it passes to another vas of equal dimensions called a "grainer," from which the salt is lifted every morning and placed upon the platforms, forming immense masses of pure whitereminding us forcible of the snow drifts through which we struggled in days "when we went rabbit hunting." The salt is then put in barrels, and is ready for market.

Every thing is so complete, that you will not at first recognize what is before you. All you see or hear is the play and unceasing breathings of the steam engine. At one point a stream of crystal water running inmake arrangements for the public dinner to be to a cistern—at another the pure salt is liftgiven at the Mass Meeting on the 16th inst. By ed from the vats, and that is all that is apparent to the eye. The modus operandi, is known only to those who look with scienbeen made within a few years than in the manufacture of salt.

Mr. STEVENS, informed us, that he finds ready sales for all he can manufacture, and that the prospect is still better, as they can manufacture it so low as to undersell the foreign salt at all seasons-leaving a good margin for profits. They are prosecuting their enterprise with commendable vigor, and will make West Co'umbia famous and themselves

held by J. R. Philson, Esq., Coroner, last run." We couldn't think for a time why violations of the moral law. Not that this Friday Morning on the dead body of a man the fellow said it-but from a short notice error is by any means confined to Catholics. We see by the Gallipolis Journal, found in the Ohio river at this place. The in another column of his paper, we soon There were seventeen dollars and a silver watch found on his person-but no papers OT PRIMARY ELECTIONS .- One of the indicating his name. The following receipt beauties of the Primary Election system was all that was found, either a stage or mary Elections. It is to be hoped that it would hall with joy the conversion of India

the maner dark, and steal a march on the 25 cents-his fare from Monongabela City to Wheeling. C. HARVEY. August 4, 1851.

nis person impossible.

OUT MURDER .- GEO. W. RALPH was killed near Eight Mile Island, in Virginia, on Saturday the 2d inst., by Arthur Edwards. He was shot through the loins, and died in about 30 hours, Edwards has not yet been

Or We hope our patrons, but especially our competitors for the nomination, will pardon us for giving place to the following. It comes from the editor of the Medina Whig,

Meigs Co. Telegraph, was a delegate to the have subscribed \$10,000 each. Whig State Convention, and on his return 67 POMEROY SALT WILL-THE STRONG- home, he found his name before the Whigs EST YET DISCOVERED .- We have heretofore of his county as a candidate for Repre-

Pomeroy has the greatest salt well yet dis- and the man, when we say that the Whigs his opponents. covered in the United States. The well of Meigs county could not do a better thing discharges in an unbroken stream fifty gal. than elect him. He makes a good Whig Journal, and he will represent the Whig party faithfully and efficiently any place

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION .- This barrels per day. Making all allowances for body met in Columbus on the 6th inst. and

Governor-Reuben Wood, of Cayahoga.

Treasurer of State-John G. Breslin, of

Seneca. Secretary of State-William Trevitt, of Autorney General-George E. Pugh, of

Butler; George W. Manypenny, of Muskingum; S. D. Steedman, of Lucas.

more vells are in progress, which promise Richland; John A. Corwin, of Champaign; to realize every reasonable expectation of Wm. B. Caldwell, of Hamilton; R. P. na, Liverpool, Australia, Sacramento, New faith affirmed this degeneracy, we might

feel surprised, however, at the ticket, espe- a structure which has put under contribution cially for Supreme Judges-there is but one so many and so distant countries for one entrusted with power over their own politiman on the ticket-A. G. Thurman,-of article, even respectable talents. They are all mere politicians. Men who were selected not because they were legal men, but because known to chemists. It is extracted from tothey were Locofocos, and that too of the bacco, and the best Virginia contains 8 per
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they were SERENADERS, -On agreeral evenings du- very worst stamp. Judges Swan and Ken- cent. of the poison. Five drops will cause without assignable period. The Pope's specimens exist in the town of Payettesegments, on were candidates before the convention, the death of a dog in a short time. Some guards are partly Swiss and partly native, ville."

honored our domicil, several times, and as trusting the money of the State in the hands caused by this drug. our better-half is absent, we suppose the fa- of John G. Breslin, the man who cast the vor entirely sympathetic. - As we have no double ballots while Speaker of the House. night-cap or other interesting article of nocturnal drapery wherewith to acknowledge the

The success of the Whig ticket ought not a responsible Company in Charleston, Vt., favor, we take this method of expressing our satisfaction—and solicit a continuance of the whole is to be completed by the lat of language the statisfaction—and solicit a continuance of the success of the Whig ticket ought not a responsible Company in Charleston, vt., refer to the success of the Whig ticket ought not a responsible Company in Charleston, vt., refer to the success of the Whig ticket ought not a responsible Company in Charleston, vt., refer to the success of the Whig ticket ought not a responsible Company in Charleston, vt., refer to the success of the Whig ticket ought not a responsible Company in Charleston, vt., refer to the success of the Whig ticket ought not a responsible Company in Charleston, vt., refer to the success of the Whig ticket ought not the success of the whole is to ten success of the whole the success of the success of the success of the success of the whole the success of the s

For the Telegraph. POMEROY ACADEMY. This Institution has just closed its mer term with two days examination of the students. In all the departments of instruction the classes showed efficient teaching by Mr. Gines, the principal of the Academy ty we will state that it is situated about In History, Composition, Vocal Music, twelve miles above the mouth of the Great Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Logic, Latin, and French, the examination was highly gratifying to the friends nation was highly gratifying to the friends are mentally superior to most other Italians. and parents of the scholars, showing thorcountry, and the salt produced is of the very ough tuition on the part of the teacher, and result should be thought possible, since the knowledge on the part of the students of the very earth around them, with all it bears, is branches taught. The Academy has been something more than two years in operation, and the progress made by its scholars, shows it to be decidedly deserving of the consider. overborne by those of institutions and laws, ation, and patronage of all interested in a as is now witnessed on the eastern and southhigher tone of education, than we have heretofore had in this part of the State. And we trust that all within a convenient intellectual and physical. A face indicating distance will avail themselves of the advan- mental imbecility, or even low mediocrity, it as a desirable school for those wishing a work and live. The women are brown, high order of education for their sons and plain, bare-headed and rather careless of

> TH. IRVIN. V. B. HORTON, Aug., 5, 1851. C. R. POMEROY.

term will be on the 14th of September.

(For the Telegraph.

"Every such city or town corporation shall specify upon its record the amount foreigners residing among them. Zealous tific eyes. There is no branch of business [of tax] required for each purpose, and such in which more rapid improvements have specific funds shall not be used for any other purpose than the one for which the same were specially levied."

evied a tax of one thousand dollars, which of high moral character. Whatever the enis entered on the town Record, "for the use of the town of Pomerov," simply. I would ask the Town Council how they construe it to meet the requrements of the act avoided by a liberal use of holy water, by above quoted.

A CITIZEN OF POMEROY.

The editor of the Ironton Register speaking of our being a candidate says our Coroner's Inquest.-An inquest was "legs are long enough to make a splendid

ning to canvass the county prior to the Pri- prefer bad Christians to good infidels, and must "face the music." He cannot keep "Received of the Bearer three dollars, may be done which may leave embittered I know every one believes that such conver-

> Over 30,000 emigrants arrived at the The deceased was about medium height, port of New York during the month of July but so disfigured as to render a description of of whom more than 13,000 were from Liv-

> > The Ohio Annual Conference of the Methodust Episcopal Church will meet in more vital at Rome than elsewhere; and I

> > he has seen some white blackberries of a ilee, St. Peter healing the Cripple, St. Peter pea-green color. They were a variety of the high bush blackberry, and had a luscious &c. (some of them many times over.) I have

A new paper, to be called The Times the Apostle was instructed from Heaven that and as we were "boys together," we feel a is about to be started in New York City, and "Of a truth, God is no respecter of per- and shall speedily profit by the gracious pera fund of \$60,000 has been raised to carry it "Our friend, R. T. VAN HORN, of the on for a short time. Several indviduals Him." I presume such a representation

appears not to be generally understood that we speak from our knowledge of the boy think he will find a match in the multitude of equately dwelt on and heeded?

creates quite an excitement not only among riends of a liberal teleration.

Board of Public Works-A. P. Miller, of in the building now being erected on Com- ly intermitted for an hour, but are free and mercial street, by Moffatt & Co. for the U. welcome to all, and are very generally at-Supreme Judges—T. W. Bartley, of S. Assay Office, the bricks used have been tended—what is the reason that corruption furnished from the sources following: Chi-Ranney, of Trumbull; A. G. Thurman, of York, New Orleans, Stockton, Mission Do- lairly suppose it invented or exaggerated; lores, Boston and Baltimore. We presume but even the immediate priesthood of this that no other city in the world can produce ling and unlikely to deny their virtues or

have made night worst with their melodies but were cast aside for politicians merely.

In honor of their "layde towns." They have been the what do the People think of en-

January, 1853.

GLANCES AT EUROPE.

BY HORACE GREELEY. ondence of the N. Y. Tribun

THE ROMANS OF TO-DAY.

The common people of Rome generally vivial race, and I can readily credit the assurance of well-informed friends, that they ages it affords. We earnestly recommend is very rarely met in those streets, where daughters, for both are taught in the institu-tion. The commencement of the next self-possessed, energetic, with flashing eyes and countenances often indicating a depth of emotion and character. I do not think such pictures as abound in Rome could have been painted where the women were common-place and unideal.

But all with whom I can converse, and who are qualified to speak. by residence in Mr. Editor-Among the laws passed at the moral qualities of the Romans especialhe last session of the Legislature, I find on ly; and in these qualities I include patriotism page 83, General Laws, Section 65, the fol- and all the civic virtues. That lialians. and those of Rome especially, are quite generally sensual, selfish, indolent, fickle, dishonest, vicious, is the general report of the Protestants will readily account for it by their Catholicism. My own prepossessions naturally lead me to the conclusion, that much of the religious machinery in opera-The Town Council of Pomeroy have tion here is unfavorable to the development lightered and good may mean by these obrant and vulgar understand that the evil consequences of pleasant sins may be cheaply bowings before the altar and reverent conformity to rituals and ceremonies. This is certainly the great danger (in my sight,) of the Catholic system-that it may lead its otaries to esteem conformity to outward and ceremonial requirements as essentially meritorious, and in some sense an offset for for Christendom, is full of Protestants, who though ready enough to proclaim that kissatonement for violating the commandments, and the adoration of the Virgin, a very bad The different candidates are begin- substitute for chastity, do yet themselves will be done in good feeling—that nothing or China to their creed, though it should involve no improvement of character or life. sion wild inevitably result in amendment

of heart and morals, but how many desire it mainly for that reason? How large a proportion of Protestants esteem it the great end of religion to make its votaries better husbands, brothers, children, neighbors, kindred, citizens? To my Protesiant eyes, it seems that the general error on this point is more prevalent and Springfield, Clark county on the 17th of have been trying to recollect if, among all the multitude of paintings, Mosaic and statuary I have seen here, representing St The editor of the Salem Gazette says Peter in Prison, St. Peter on the sea of Galraising the Dead, St. Peter receiving the Keys, St. Peter suffering Martyrdom, &c. any where met with a representation of that have just paid \$3.70, (more than half of it most remarkable beneficent vision whereby sons, but in every nation he that feareth Him and worketh righteousness is a cepted of must exist in a city where there are so many hundreds if not thousands of pictures of St. jurisdiction over the left bank of the Ohio ors? A Mr. Lyon, of New York city, pro- Peter doing, receiving, or suffering; but this River, up to low water mark, and in defence

poses for a compensation to destroy all the certainly is not a favorite subject here, or I of Peter M Garner and others who were ar- there are a dozen others in the sanctum, rats and mice in that place. Rather an un- should have seen it many times depicted rested and imprisoned by Virginia on a sure to sit on a table and put your feet on Twelve years ago we stuck type side by side with Bob as a fellow apprentice, and equal fight between a lion and a rat but we aloresaid lesson given to Peter has been ad- an enduring monument of his legal acumen cent freedoms in an editor's room, where Who knows a Protestant city in which the charge of abducting certain slaves, will stand another. If you cant practice such inno-That the prevalence of Catholicism is not re-perused it with great pleasure, after the inconsistent with general uprightness and lapse of years since its delivery. It will be The rejection of the "Jew bill," re- purity of, morals is demonstrated in Ireland, recollected that Mr. V. was selected by moving the political disabilities of the Jews.
by the British House of Lords, for a third time
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body of travelers and other observers with
body of travelers and other observers with regard to the countries just named, affirms at Richmond, in Dec., 1845. Garner and the Jews in that country, but among all the the general prevalence therein of those virtues which are the basis of the family and sistance to some runaway slaves who landed the church. And yes, the acknowledged near Marietta in a skiff which they had seized A RICH KENTUCKIAN. - Dr. Jones, for state of things here is a grave fact which to aid their flight. They were arrested by merly of Kentucky, who has been in Cali- challenges inquiry and demands explana- some Virginians who had been lying in am-Lieutenant Governor-Wm. Medill, of fornia some time, and a very lucky dealer in tion. In the very metropolis of Catholic bush on the Ohio side. When thus arrested the control of the cont Auditor of State—W. D. Morgan, of Coing with him \$600,000, which he had accu- in the Catholic communion have flourished Courts, establishing beyond controversy in commenced in many places, and the yield mulated in a careful and prosperous career. and borne sway for more than fifteen centu- all time to come; the right of Objo to jurisries, and with scarcely a divided empire for diction down to low water mark. Garner Michigan. In the northern and western A CALIFORNIA PICTURE.—A writer in the the last thousand years—where churches and and his associates having been arrested on parts of the State, and also in the southern San Francisco Picayune states, as a fact illus. Priests have long been more abundant than this side of low water mark, they were not any other spot of earth, and where Divine amenable to Virginia; and she was finally reach from one-quarter to one-third higher trative of the resources of California, that worship and Christian ordinances are scarce- constrained to release them.—Summit Bea.

and degeneracy should be so fearfully pre- ficial cressings. The Raleigh (N. C.) Reg-"We can add to this the green rose of North Carolina, which though not the crea- will be abundant. parts of this State to claim a rank among the above floral povelties. The rose is magnify their vices, declare them unfit to be identical with our common daily, except in raised. cal destinies, and indeed capable of self- have been produced by the accidental intercolor, the variation in which is supposed to government. Such is the fundamental basis mingling of the roots of the rose with those Narcctine is the most powerful poison and essential justification of the rule now of the common sumach. The peculiaribecause they were legal men, but because known to chemists. It is extracted from to- maintained in Rome, under the protection of the common summer.

> the thousands of French soldiers who garri- ier says a fellow named Lewis has been in- form, buttoned up to his throat,' and deposson the city, and the tens of thousands of troducing himself into some of the first ited the happy omen in the locality 'nearest Austrian, Spanish and Neapolitan soldiers families around town, representing himself his heart.' This, however, was not quite who would be pushed here on the first serie to be an English Lord, when he happened enough; and so her Majesty, at a subse-

ries ago, who were capable of self-government, and who maintained it long and crediably. Why should it be otherwise with

experience of Freedom must tend to dispel ting in the same causes. But as this regunow prevails here have nowise qualified this Ste. Marie Falls in June, and continues to people for self-government, what rational hope is there that ten more such would do it then slowly falls till the following May. It I a reform is ever to be effected, it at which time it is at its lowest ebb. We

annot commence too soon.

ter dependencies, it could not well be worse. three feet, varying, however, from two to The rulers fully understand that they are threee feet with different seasons. under no obligation to the people for the power they exercise, nor for the submission pear evident, we think, when we consider which it commands. The despotism which the peculiar situation of this great body of prevails is unmodified even by the heredua- water. Lake Superior is situated in a high, ry despot's natural desire to secure the northern latitude, and surrounded by a hrone to his descendants by cultivating the mountainous country, collecting its vast supgood will of the people. The Pope is nominally sovereign, and all regard him as personally a pure and good man; but he exerts the winter season there is no rain in the rcno actual power in the State, his time and gion of this lake, but the snow accumulates thoughts being wholly devoted to the vari-, to a great depth on the mountains surround-ous and complicated cares of his vast Spirit- ing the lakes the countless streams are ferual empire. Meantime the Reactionist in- tered with ice, and an incalculable amount fluences so omnipotent with his predecessor; of water is thrown out in the shape of ice the name of Dr. JEREMIAH B. ACKLEY as a but which were repressed for a time after the banks on twelve hundred miles of coast. present Pontiff's accession, have unchecked Unlike the other large lakes, it receives no sway in the political administration. The additions to its waters from the rains and way the present rulers of Rome read Histo- melted snows of winter, and thus, while its eral and a Reformer, and did all he could Sie. Marie are constantly lessening its volfor the promotion of Republican and Pro- ume gressive ideas: for all which his recompense was the assassination of his Prime Minis- melt in April, or a little before, and the rivter, and his own personal expulsion from his ers and streams are loosened of their icy throne and territories-which is quite enough bands, and the immense basin of Lake Su

certainly live up to their resolution. It is currently reported that there are now seventeen thousand political prisoners con- it consequently rises. It might be supposed fired here, but nobody who would tell can by those unacquainted with the vast extent know how many there are, and I presume of the take, that this rise would be more this statement is a gross exaggeration, sig. sudden, like that of a great river, and that nificant only as an index of the popular its effect would be noticeable at this place eeling. The essential fact is that there sooner than the first of June, and ended bemight be seventeen or seventy thousand thus fore the first of September; but it must be imprisoned without publicity, known accusation or trial, save at the convenience of northern mountains are not suddenly meltthose ordering their arrest; and with no re- ed. The present season, show was seen on cognized right of the arrested to Habeas the northern slopes of the mountain ranges Corpus or kindred process. Many of the of the south shore of the lake, as late as

best Romans of the age are in exile for the tenth of June, and among the higher Liberty's sake. I was reliably informed at mountains of the north shore, it has been Turin that there are at this time three hun- seen in places during the whole of that month. dred thousand political refugees in the Kingdom of Sardinia, nearly all, of course, from the despotisms of Lower Italy. Europe is kept quiet by a system of terror, which is efficient while the spell holds; but let it break

at any point, and all will go together. The Cardinals are the actual directors of would namerally be, whether with or without !

Rome, but I have heard it inquired for or mentioned but once since I came here, and tolerated if it were not. It is a small, coarsely printed sheet, in good part devoted to Church news, and to the progress of conversion from the English to the Romish communion. There are few foreign journals taken or read in the homan States. Lynn or Poughkeepsie probably, Newark or New Haven, certainly, buys and reads more newspapers than the entire three millions of people who inhabit the Papal States I could not relish such a state of things. to our American Consul) for the privilege of leaving the dominions of His Holiness,

MR. VINTON'S ARGUMENT. In vindication of the rights of Ohio to and statesman-like ability. We have just can you do it?

production of a blue rose, at Paris, by arti-

Christian ministrations? There surely was agree to visit him in England.

ignorance and correct the errors of its lar rise occurs only once a year, it cannot of that office, but owing to late offlictions in my votaries, while slavery only leads from bad course be referred to tidal causes. The wa- family and the consequent state of my prito worse. If ten centuries of such rule as ter commences rising above and below the vate business it would be a sacrifice to accept candidate.

have noticed this rise for several years, and As to the actual government of Rome and think its highest regular flow has been about

is this-"Pius IX came into power a Lib- supplies are nearly all cut off, the rapids of

The rains commence and snow begins to of Liberalism for one generation; we, at perior begins rapidly to be filled; its outlet least, will have no more of it." And they at Saut St. Marie, being narrow and shallow, the water does not escape as fast as it falls from the thousand streams and storms, and recollected that the ice and snow on the cold

a sudden rise and serves to prolong it after the immediate cause has been removed. The knowledge of this rise and fall is generally known to masters of vessels running to this port and is of some importance to them, as the water on the "flats" of the State affairs here, and are popularly held St. George is considerably lower in May responsible for all that is disliked in the Go. than in June, July and August; from which vernment. They would be likely to fare time it begins to fall again. This rise is roughly in case of another revolution .- considerably modified, undoubtedly, by the They are privately accused of immoralities, difference in the seasons; in a wet season it which men so powerful and so unpopular would be greater; in a dry season, and by cause. I know no facts that sustain the ac- on the lake and on the land, it would be less. This, we believe, is the only periodical rise A single newspaper is now published in and fall, plainly perceptible to a common other risings and fallings of the water in then by a Scotchman studying Italian. It is this lake, and the singular phenomenon of ber of friends. A CITIZEN OF POMEROY. ultra-despotic in its spirit, and would not be the "three great waves," that we will notice another week .- Lake Superior Journal.

RULES TO BE OBSERVED IN AN ED-ITOR'S SANCTUM.

1. Come in at all times—what business has he to be private?

2. Take his papers with perfect freedom -what use can he have for them ? 3. If you bring in a long communication, just " to fill up his paper, " insist on reading and discussing it. Why shouldn't he be glad to spend an hour in listening?

4. If you see his exchanges piled up in an orderly manner on his table, seize and scatter them. What business has he to be

particular. 5. If you find his chair vacant at any Station, will be supported by a large number of time, sit in it. Why should he wish to keep Whigs at the Primary Elections, for the office of his stationary and seissorings from his visit. SHERIFF, and oblige many citizens of

6. But if you can't get that chair, though JOHN C, BESTOW, 2d, as a candidate for Sheriff, at the Primary Elections, and oblige

7. If you see the editor particularly engaged in writing a "leader, " talk to him as industriously as you can. Will he not be gratified to hear you? Of course he will

THE WHEAT CROP.-In Ohio advices rom all quarters of the State show that the wheat crop of the present season will be the largest ever grown in the State.

In New York, Indiana, Michigan an Wisconsin the yield is also very large, and the wheat of the very best quality. The Detroit Free Press says it has "information from all parts of the State that crops of evexceeds anything ever known, even in tier of counties, the wheat crop is said to than in any previous season. Corn is a little backward, but no fears are entertained for its safety, while summer grains of every

description promise an abundant vield." In the northern and central lilinois heavy rains have destroyed a portion of the crop. but in the southern portion of the State

The reports from all the grain growing parts of the Union indicate that the wheat harvest of 1851 will be the heaviest ever

How VICTORIA POPPED THE QUESTION .-Our readers probably all remember the story about the charming manuer in which Victoria first indicated to Prince Albert her preference for his youthful highness, by presenting to him, at a palace ball, her boquet, and how the young Prince saying to himself, no do ibt-as the Yankee would have done on a like occasion-"Here goes -darn ply can be easily guessed by anybody.

OCTOBER ELECTION.

ment, and who maintained it long and creditably. Why should it be otherwise with the Romans of to-day? I don ot believe it is. They have great vices I admit, for all testimony affirms it; that they might some what abuse Preedom I fear, for the blessed sunshine is painful and perilous to eyes long used to the gloom of the dungeon. But the ular tides of these inland seas, and originating in the same causes. But as this regular as the regular resings and fallings with that respectable office, and under other circumstances I would with pleasure be a candidate as well as attend to the duties of these inland seas, and originating in the same causes. But as this regu-Mg. Van Hount -- I see my name has of the office; I therefore decline being a THOMAS SMITH.

August 12, 1861, 1770

Representative.

MR. Rotron-By giving the following man insertion you will confer a favor on a lar her of friends in all parts of the county. Please say to the Whigs of Meigs con R. T. VAN HORN will be supported a mary Elections, for the office of Repre-

Telegraph, the name of M. W. COLLINS, Esq., as a suitable candidate at the approaching election to represent Meigs county in the State Legisla-

MR. VAN HORN-Please insert in your paper candidate for Representative, at the ensuing election, and oblige

MANY VOTERS OF SUTTON AND SALISBURY.

Mr Van Honn-Picase announce the name of STEPHEN TITUS, of Rutland townshig, as a candidate for Representative at the October election, and oblige many citizens of MEIGS COUNTY.

Ma. R. T. Van Honn-Please announce in the as a suitable candidate at the approaching election to represent Meigs county in the State Legis-MANY VOTERS.

Commissioner.

Mr. Van Honn-We would auggest Col. THO-MAS SM1TH, of Sutton-township, as a suitable candidate for the office of County Commissioner. We are also authorized to say that he will serve in that capacity if elected.

MR. VAN HORN-Please announce the name of JAMES C. DAY, of Letart, as a candidate for County Commissioner, at the Primary Elections.

MANY VOTERS.

Ma. Enroa-Please say to the voters of Meigs county that ABNER STOUT, of Chester town-The great extent of the lake both prevents ship, is a candidate for Commissioner, and oblige MANY VOTERS.

Mr. Van Hoan-Please announce the name of LEROY JONES, Esq., of Bedford township, as a candidate for Commissioner, and oblige MANY VOTERS

DONNALLY will be a candidate for Clerk of the Courts, and oblige MANY CITIZENS

Clerk of the Court.

Mr. Van Honn-You will please say to the

Ma. Epiron-Please aunounce the name of observer, on Luke Superior. There are ty, as a suitable candidate for Treasurer at the Whig Primary Elections, and oblige a large num-

> MR. EDITOR-Please announce the name of OREN BRANCH as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer, at the ensuing lection and oblige MANY CITIZENS.

Mn. VAN Honn:-Please say that the friends of ANSON INGELS, will support him for Sheriff of Meigs county and oblige

Mr. Van Honn-Please announce the name of SAMUEL BRADBURY, Esq., as a candidate for Sheriff, at the Primary Elections, and oblige MANY VOTERS

per that JOHN R. PHILSON, Esq., of Graham Mr. Van Honn-Please announce the name of

MANY VOTERS MR. VAN Honn-Please say to the Whigs of Meigs county that JOHN HUGG, of Salem township, will be a candidate for Sheriff .- subject to the decision of the Whigs at the Primary Election, and oblige MANY FRIENDS.

Mr. Epiros-Please announce the name of JAMES M. COOPER as a candidate for Sheriff, at MANY VOTERS. the Primary Elections.

Recorder.

In We are requested to announce the name of HARRISON DOWNING, Esq., as a candidate for Recorder, and oblige many citizens who love ROTATION IN OFFICE.

Mr. Epiron-You will notify the Whigs of Meigs county that S. S. PAINE, Esq., will be a candidate for Recorder, subject to the decision che the Primary Elections, and oblige MANY VOTERS.

Probate Judge.

R. T. VAN HORN, Esq:-Plese announce the name of MARTIN HECKARD, Esq., as a candidate for Probate Judge for Meigs county, and MANY VOTERS.

POMEROY CATTLE MARKET. RICES PAID FOR THE WEEK-BY W. JOACHIM, BUTCHES Beef Cattle, No. 1, gross weight, \$1.65a1,75 \$3,87a3.00 Hogs,

\$1.37a1.60 \$2.00 DIEID -- On Friday morning last in this place

of Flux, Mr. BENJ. MYERS, of this place, aged about 36 years. On Tuesday morning, the 5th inst., EDWARD DEARING MANSVIELD, youngest son of Charles R.

and Elizabeth R. Pomeroy,

New Milch Cow for sale, Enquire REED & BROTHER August 12, 1861

scriber wishes to employ at his shop in Shef-field, Meigs county, Ohio, near Pomercy,

Sheffield, August, 12, 1881.—nolaws.